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Philadelphia, Monday, November 27, 1916.

He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.—Syrus.

This is a bad year for betting favorites. The odds were 10 to 8 on Harvard. They were in favor of Hughes in the same ratio.

The indignation with which the British publicists resent the suggestion that they are considering peace plans recalls the remark of Shakespeare about the lady who protested too much.

The battle for good government will be more than half won when a final decree is handed down for the divorce of liquor and politics. Ambler leads the way in Montgomery County by forming a "dry" political club.

The city of the future will be made by the children of the present. Because this is true we have begun the creation of recreation centers in different parts of the city. The Kingsessing playground, on which a building is now being erected -the cornerstone was laid Saturday-is the largest. When the Board of Recreation has accomplished its purposes there will be a playground in every ward, where the play instinct of the children can find expression in a normal way instead of being perverted by the formation of gangs among the boys.

We are all in good trim to follow the Bengali poet Tagore, now visiting us, when he denounces war. But we do not "get-him" on internationalism. He would relieve the world of "the burden of nationalism," to level the proud flags under the feet of Brotherhood. But we have just been through the beautiful dream of internationalism and found it a horrid nightmare of hyphenism. We found we couldn't have nationalism enough, and every man of us started to yell "The Star Spangled Banner" in every known tongue. even in English. Peace, as Tagore sees It in vision, will come when men put aside man." "German," America, to see peace Englishman and German resident proclaim himself an American. If a flag did nothing but keep men at war it ought to be abolished. But when it does nothing but keep men at peace it is worth keep-

A beautiful young woman in a big hat and a fine tailored suit issued forth at high noon from a New York city hotel several years ago and knelt on the sidewalk. She chalked there the letters "V" and "O," and by that time there were a thousand people about her. When she had written "Votes for Women" traffic had stopped in that street. With courage and with charm she pressed the suffrage cause on, always in the thick of it all. but maintaining even in her most public exploits the essential dignity without which womanhood is as nothing.. Her woman's strength could not keep pace with her high spirit. She would not have mayed herself until she had seen justice done to the last and least woman in the country. This is what the suffragists have lost in Inez Milholland Boissevain, dead in her prime. A nation that was slow to accommodate itself to the needs of its new generation loses something infinitely more precious.

The labor opposition to Government delay of strikes pending investigation and publication of a report is based on the fact that many a strike, to succeed, must be a surprise attack. If employers were given six months or even one month, in some cases, they could readjust their business arrangements, retrench and discharge malcontents. When a report about certain industries was made public, even though it favored would-be strikers, there would be little fight left in them or what little was left would be ineffectual, the of this sort of thing from France beaccording to the extreme militant faction in union labor. This is to say that every conceivable strike is just. The 55 a week garment worker, striking against intolerable conditions at the moment that her employer has undertaken to fill large orders, and the \$40-a-week expert mechanic or designer, leaving his company helpiess at a similar psychological moment, are to share public sympathy equally. He might be striking because of some trifling complaint, or only because it was a good time to strike, but In any case he is not to be deprived of his right to "the element of surprise." Untenable as this position probably is, let us for the sake of argument accept it. On the first of November last year this How can it hurt railroad employee to permit delay, to be deprived of the chance of springing a surprise? The railroad year the sum had risen to \$4,178,500,000, employers and employes' first series of conferences broke up on June 15. Could ber 1 it was \$4.241,000,000 and \$41.15 per not the raticoads have prepared for a capita. In a year there has been an in strike then? Why were the employes crosse of \$442,000,000, or more than one ontant to walt until September, when half as much as the total amount we had secalist sight-hour law was passed, if in 1978. A dollar, measured by its value they so charished the right to spring a in commodities, is so much changer than print atrike? But the fact is that is used to be that it takes more money pairout systems are so complex and to buy food. The man who is not setting

that they are unable to "prepare for s strike." The men might announce they were going to strike six months in advance, and still the companies could do little to their employes' disadvantage. The American Federation of Labor desires a Government regulation that would apply the same administrative methods to a national railroad strike and to a strike 'n one small sweatshop.

AN ANACHRONISM

SPECTACULAR efforts to get the Adamson law before the Supreme Court in the hope that a decision as to its constitutionality may be got before January 1 emphasizes a remarkable defect in our system of government.

The Government should have the right to refer at once any new statute to the Supreme Court for a prompt decision as to its legality. The day the President signed the Adamson law the law itself should have been sent to the supreme Court, with a request for prompt consideration of it.

Years ago, before the days of quick communication, delay in all affairs was necessary, as much so in the Supreme Court as elsewhere. But the ancient method is today an anachronism, utterly unattuned to modern conditions.

Fortunately some of the States have already empowered their Governments to secure decisions from the State Supreme Courts in the manner described above. It is no experiment. It has been tested and found satisfactory.

As the President was emphatic during the campaign in declaring for certain changes in legal procedure, we trust that the absurdity of the present situation will be made by him the occasion for urging the very necessary improvement herein proposed.

WHY NOT THE TRUTH?

THE Record, which seems to glory in I the profound theory that if no public money is spent none can be wasted, bellows with delight over the proposed tax increase, insisting that it is a vindication of the Record's obstructionary attitude in transit affairs. Its chorus of "I-told-you-sos" is predicated on its own remarkable discovery that in some way or other we are going to have the higher tax because we are going to have modern transit facilities. A remarkable discovery indeed! But it and truth are perfect strangers.

The comprehensive transit program has as much to do with the increased tax rate as the administration of the island of Guam had to do with the recent voting in Paris, Texas.

"CUBS"

DIRECTOR DATESMAN has corralled an idea and put it to work. The Society of Clean-up Boosters, to be known as "Cubs," asks no dues from members, nor would it take from any pocket a single dollar. It gives away a little tag, on which is printed what ought to be a badge of honor, "I Help Keep My City Clean."

We hope to see it prominently displayed in front of many business houses, where now each morning faithful emsuch petty titles as "American," "English. ployes spend their time scattering the dust from the pavement into the air, practically, had to make every American, and therefore into the nostrils and lungs of inoffensive citizens, who are already overburdened by the high cost of living and object to a new load of doctors' bills. We trust, too, that the tag will hang from the implements of street cleaning, even from the rubbish wagons, and that in good time those who draw a handsome profit under their contracts to keep the streets in a clean condition will also become "Cubs," and even on occasion cart dirt away in their own receptacles instead of compelling human beings to carry it in their bodies.

The dirty streets of Philadelphia are a reproach and the dust evil is a monstrous crime. Director Datesman is right to call on all citizens to help in a permanent clean-up campaign. It gives him an excellent opportunity to see that laws now on the statute books are enforced.

FOOD AND PRICES

THEY are experimenting in Chicago on I the possibility of feeding men for forty cents a day, as though it were something new. The wife of every working man getting fifteen or twenty dollars a week proved long ago that it was possible.

A Philadelphia woman served a dinner last week to ten persons, the food for which cost a dollar and eighty-two cents, or a little more than eighteen cents for each diner.

These incidents attract attention be cause high prices are compelling every one to consider the cost of food. There is talk of an embargo on meat and grain to protect our supply. Germany has a food dictator and meatless days. The oresident of the British Board of Trage is discussing the necessity of introducing meatless days in London. We hear litcause the French housewife is able to make her provisions go farther than the housewife of any other western nation. No amount of investigation into the high prices of food will increase the supply. We must face the situation and stop waste. If we cannot afford reasts

and steaks we must eat stews. But even this is not likely to help matters very much in the United States.

There is a contributing cause to high prices here which has attracted little attention. It lies in the remarkable increase in the amount of money in circulation. The total amount in 1910 was \$3,100,000,000, or about \$34.33 per capita had increased to \$3,799,000,000; or \$37.51 per capita. On the first of October this or \$40.62 for each person.

on hearty fereplaceable expert then smore dollars for bla work must stuffer

Tom Daly's Column



REGUARDING THANKSGIVING When it is Thanksgiving Day We should all rejoice But there should not be too much Bragging in our voice You may like your family best

But we must admit There are some among the rest Who are pretty fit.

That's the solemn thought I get In the kitchen schere I set Watching cook prepare Pumpkin ples that she will bake Stuffing and such things that make Our Thanksgiving fare,

We're not everything ourself For we all depend On the God who rules above Or some other friend Take our pumpkin pie today Would it be so nice If the Tropics far away Did not send us spice?

That's the solemn thought I get In the kitchen where I set Watching cook prepare Pumpkin pies that she will bake Studing and such things that make Our Thanksoiving fare.

THERE ARE a lot of Philadelphia kidders who still enjoy the New York horsecars, which have been operated to hold franchises.



On the other hand, here's a little scheme. Have you ever noticed that when a railroad paints a bridge it puts the date of said

do when they

go out of busi-

painting thereon? Why not make the Philadelphia street signs deeper-oh, not so very much deeper-but with just enough room to give not only the name of each thoroughfare, but a record of its cleaning. My modest design here shown will give GOTHAM.

While in Seattle I have often seen the following sign in cafes: "MEALS .15 AND UP." Isn't that to be expected for 15 cents?

Sir-One of our latest "efficiency Mail Distribution" boys would very much like to know what time the 3 o'clock bag mail

GIRL TRIES TO PUT OUT BLAZE WITH GASOLINE; FUNERAL IN TENNESSEE -Headline in Cumberland (Md.) News.

THE DREAM BABY Ah! The pink baby fingers that becken to Through the shadows and mists of the dim

"Hope-to-be." They flutter around me at night and caress cheek and wee lips seem to snuggle and press Warm kisses as moist and as fragrantly

As the heart of a rose awake with an ache at my heart, for they're gone— They are shadows again with the coming of dawn.

I lie there to dream and I long to recall

Them again, when I hear in the room A rattle of knob and a creaking of door, And Catherine Mary is peeping at me. Her blue baby eyes are starry and sweet, (And the ache at my heart takes to wings that are fleet).

She leans o'er my pillow a moment, and lo! The love in my soul surges up and I know If the charms of all hope-to-be babies

Compressed into one most adorable "wee,"
If the graces of all could be given to one
And that wonderful little one when it was Should come to my side, I'll confess that She'd exactly resemble my Kitty Marie.

Please, asks H. C. M., may I enter STATIONARY STORE at Twentieth and Hunting Park avenue?

Epic Epistles (Received by an automobile concern.) Motor Company:

Please pay a teanchin, say we bawt a motorcycle from Oscar Peterson least sum-mer and noy he has leaft and went out Weast and have no wone to seand for re-

Weast and have no wone to seand for repears and we goto have them.

I whaud like to have yous to seand Me a catalog of the — of allparts. Yous now we goto heave them if your motor is going to git the creadet.

Say you now that Carbureter when it pulles in ear that big Packing and that scrawe and Nut got loos and treeds speald so I goto git a no woon. so I goto git a no woon

Pleas do yous beast. My wrighting or. VICTOR SUNDWALL. R1 Box 60 Red Wing Minn.

Dear Boss-Is it true that Cosmo Ham-ton wrote "The Sins of the Children" on an Underworld typewriter? ALOYSIUS.

Dear Tom: I notice a Mr. Lamp has applied for membership in the New York Cotton Exchange. Prefers this to the Wool Exchange these near-winter days, I presume. Eh, what? Dear Tom: I notice a Mr. Lamb has ap-

THE BOSTON MANNER come. Waldo dear, a truce to lamentation.

Thou must espect to suffer when thou sinness who years, the provert says, for gay saltation. Must surely compensate the violinist.

—Philadelphia Evaning Lodger. And. Waldo, dear, the while we are about it,
Let us reveal another truth exernal.

So well established nobody can doubt it;
Each canine has his period diurnal.

—Rody McPhee in Springfield Union.

Sir-Why so much of this small-town stuff? Isn't this sort of thing rather "straining to catch the local"? ng to catch the local"? PHILADELPHIAN INJURED

PHILADELPHIAN INJURED

IZYVILLE, Nev., Nov. 22, 1916.—A Polskt,
to describing the stairs in his residence on
the street dark mirring on his way breakfast,
in the sarpet and sprained tripped over a
to the sarpet and sprained tripped over a
his left foot. The injury was positive, but
fatal. The victim was able to be for the
affast as much as usual. Mr. Polskt is
affast as much as usual. Mr. Polskt is
teed by marriags to Mrs. Miks Strevenselt of
5 North Ninsty-sighth street. Philadelphia,
having spunt a night there sight years ago,
well known to Philadelphians.

Bachelor Bereavements BETTY

Betty's a bit of a sinner; She keeps me guessing, and yet I'll wager a tuppence I'll win her; For the is my one best Bet. ALOYSIUS.

II. Version Johnston, of the Capper Publi-



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Right of Each Voter to Have His Vote Counted-The Medicinal Value of Opium-A Wrong Way to Enforce the Law

WRONG WAY TO ENFORCE LAW

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Who is the official responsible for
the "Important Official Notice to the Public" regarding the removal of ashes and
garbage which disfigures the windows of
almost every street car in the city?
Has the great city of Philadelphia descended so low that an "official" appeal to
her citizens to respect an important city

her citizens to respect an important city ordinance must be embellished with a gross caricature of the noble founder of the city

What must be the feelings of the hun dreds of daily visitors to the city's historic shrines, which are so intimately linked with the name and fame of William Penn, when from the "official" notices on the passing cars there leers at them a vile caricature of the man who gave the city its name?

And as if to add insult to injury, why is the intelligent public appealed to in this "official" notice in the slang of the Has "Can your rubbish" and "Get the habit" become the court language of the

City Hall?
Tear those libels on the good patriots and Tear those libels on the good patriots and citizens of Philadelphia from the windows which they now disfigure and let the "official" responsible for the perpetration of this outrage be punished by the ostracism which be described. which he deserves. Philadelphia, November 24.

MEDICINAL VALUE OF OPIUM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The individual who signs himself H. I. Burke in your edition of yesterday says he is a physician. Mr. Burke's name does not appear in the list of physicians in the telephone book. Perhaps he is among the 1500 physicians who object to have their names in the directory. But there is one H. I. Burke in the list of veterinary surgeons. If that is the man, there is not much danger of his patients getting the drug habit.
Now, let us get into the heart of the

question. "What is the use of opium? And who would suffer if its use were altogether prohibited?"

Opium contains twenty alkaloids (an alkaloid is an organic base of vegetable origin causing toxologic effects). Mor-phine, which is the principal alkaloid in opium, was discovered in 1817; codein and peroin have been isolated from opium since These drugs are generally used to relieve pain and produce sleep. Would it not be better to prevent pain and sleeplessness by removing the septic condition which, nine out of ten times, is the only cause of the

Among the very many purposes for which opium or its derivatives have been used may be cited the following: (a) To check (excessive) secretions in (a) To check (excessive) secretions in diarrhea and dysentery. Are there no non-toxic means of obtaining the same and? (b) To produce sweating in corysa. Has it been clearly proved that sweating is de-sirable in the treatment of "colds"? Be-sides, are there not forty, 400, or perhaps 4000 other remedies for "colds"?

(c) For gastro-intestinal troubles, including gastratigia and cholera morbus. There are hundreds of remedies for these allments. If morphine were the best remedy, why retain all the others? And, if it is not the best, why use it at all?

Oplum is used for many conditions. It is not a specific for any; and it is full of densers!

"Opium," says Potter (Materia Medica),
"At first stimulates and afterward de-presses the cerebrum (the chief portion of the brain), heart and respiratory appara-tus. It kills by paralyzing the respiratory

Will Mr. H. I. Burke tell us in what single case opium cannot be dispensed with without injury to the patient or physician?

P. A. MAIGNEN.

Philadelphia, November 25.

RIGHT TO BE COUNTED RIGHT TO BE COUNTED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;
Sir—I have not conceded the election
of my opponents for the office of Congrassman-at-large, nor have I sent my
congratulations to these who are generally
supposed to have been successful. While I
suppose the Republican candidates on the
last Blate ticket have been slocked by a
mafe marsin of voten holy can us be sure
of all Chairman Lank, of the Democratic
time that the Supplication of the Democratic

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the uriter, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

Temperature to counted by some of the election boards—exclusively made up of this or that political leader's adherents. To what extent has this been done? Whether "proof of fraud" can be maintained, or whether "omission to counted by some of the election boards—exclusively made up of this or that political leader's adherents. some of the election boards—exclusively made up of this or that political leader's adherents. To what extent has this been done? Whether "proof of fraud" can be maintained, or whether "omission to count a few votes" will alter the result or not, is not the question to be decided. Certain citizens claim that they have procedure citizens claim that they have voted per-fectly legal ballots, and these votes have not appeared on the face of the returns. It seems to me that where such questions arise it is the duty of the Court not to make harder, but to make easier the ascertainment of the truth. Voting is not only a sacred obligation of the voter, but it should be the sacred obligation of election boards and election courts to see that all votes are counted.

OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, November 25.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

The "conscientious objectors" have given England a lot of trouble. Who are they?
 What is a "short-term bond" and why is it issued?

issued?

3. Where do lightning discharges take place?

4. If no candidate for President had a majority in the electoral college, and the election, being accordingly thrown into the flouse, could not be decided with the content of the flouse, and cantinuing by Fates, evenly divided and cantinuing the flouse, who would become President?

5. Where What European capital was almost entire ly destroyed by earthquake in 1755?

6. What is a quit rent?
7. Who is Sir Rabindranath Tagore?
8. By what name is the Latin poet Quintus Horatius Finces unually known and about when did he live? 9. The principal garments of an ancient Roman were the toga and the tunic. Describe them. 10. How is the letter "J" pronounced in German and French?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Phi Beta Kuppa is the college frategrity membership in which is attained by pre-eminence in scholarship.
 A cyclone is so called from the Greek word "cuclos," a circle; it is a system of winds rotating around a center of low harometric greesure.

3. A debenture bond is the same as a premis-4. About fifty per cent of whisky is alcohol.

5. The Pope may create a Cardinal without publication of his name until later. This is called creating "in pectore." "in the breast," that is, in the mind. Those thus created take sentority according to the time of the in pectore appointment. 6. Nevada has, in proportion to population, nearly three times Pennsylvania's weight in the electoral college, because her three votes cousist of one for her one Congressman and two for her Senators, whereas the addition of two to Pesnsylvania's thirty-six Congressmen does not very materially increase her electoral representation.

7. Center of population in the United States is maving westward. is maring westward.

8. The rebuilding of the Eric Canal, 230 mites of which are new open, and the comuletten of the main line from the Lakes to the Hudsan, expected next year. Is the most important iniand waterway undertaking in the United States in the last half century.

9. Gold is experted and imported to the extent of the difference between bills of foreign exchange on two countries trading with each other.

10. Emerson was bern 1803 and died 1882. 'Yankee Doodle"

"Yankee Doodle"
Mrs. W. R. C.—The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is in doubt. In the time of Cromwell there was a song, "Nankee Doodle," of doggerel verse and jaunty air, and the present song apparently is an adaptation of it, the distinctively American "Yankee" being substituted. As sung today the song is attributed by some to a Doctor Schuckburgh or Schnekburgh, surgeon in the British-American army during the first French and Indian war; by others to Edward Bangs, who is said to have written it in 1774. It first came into general use during the Revolution. he Revolution.

"America"

READER.—The words of "America" were written by the Rey Samuel F. Smith in February, 1832, while he was glancing through an old German song book. He set the words to one of the airs and turned the posm and the song book over to a friend. The following July 4 he was surprised to find that the song had been sung at a Sunday school celebration in Park Street Church, Boston

"Star Spaugled Banner" Mrs. W. E. C.— The Star-Spangled Basis, was written by Francis Scott Mry in E12, Mry was

Madison to obtain the release of William Beanes, a Maryland planter and friend of Key, selzed as prisoner by the British Gen-eral Ross. Ross agreed to release Beanes, but, lest his plans for attacking Baltimore be revealed, he required that Key and his party remain on the British frigate Sur-prise until the attack was finished. During the overnight ordeal of witnessing the bom bardment of Fort McHenry, at the entrance of Baltimore harbor, the lines of the poem formed in Key's mind; and, when the dawn showed that the British naval guns had battered the fort in vain, the poet scrib-bled his only poem on the back of an envelope. It was later sung in Baltimore to

Facts About the Great

S. L. K .- (1) The President of the United States is not "above the law"; but he can-not be indicted for a crime before he is impeached. (2) The name of King George V of England in civil life would be George Frederick Ernest Albert Wettin, as he in-herits the family name of his grandfather, husband of Queen Victoria, who was a prince of the German house of Saxe-Co-burg Gotha. (3) Martha Washington was the wife of George Washington.

LYRIC LAST WEEK. Even., 8:15.

MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
A Real Comedy-with Music Him

"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS" "An effervescent entertainment, clever and musing affording genuine enjoyment."—Press. "Scores a Success"—Inquirer "Wins; exhibitating music; will gain great

THIS MORNING AT 6 A. M.

Seats went on sale at the box office of the Adelphi Theater for the 33 extra performances of the Most Wonderful Play in America. "Experience."—the stay of this play being extended until December 30th in order to accommodate the enormous demand for seats. Last time of "Experience" in Philadelphia Saturday night. December 30th. This record-breaking and phenomenal run, which has continued since August, will then absolutely end. Seats now for all remaining performances, including extra Breakfast matines at 10:39 A. M. Thursday of this week (Thankegiving Day).

TO MERCHANTS OF PHILADELPHIA

Christmas is approaching, these are your busiest days. You want every person who comes into your stores to receive the squarest possible deal—you want your clerks to be honest, upright, obliging. No greater thing can you do than to send your employes—as a Christmas present to them—to see "Experience" at the Adelphi Theater. You might spend thousands of dollars on efficiency and not obtain the same results that could be had from having your employes see "Experience." It will bring home to them a moral you could never litustrate in a thousand sermons. Send your clerks to see the Most Wonderful Flay in America.

EXPERIENCE" AT THE ADELPHI THEATER



PALACE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. VIOLA DANA in First Presentation of "THE COSSACK WHIP"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.—PANNIE WARD in "THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
Daily, 15c; Sygs., 25c
ALL THIS WEEK
Foremost Actor of the Modern Stage E. H. SOTHERN and EDITH STOREY IS Mr. Sothern's Greatest Stage Success
"AN ENEMY TO THE KING"
The Screen's Highest Artistic Achievems

ACADEMY, Fri. Aft., Dec. 1, at 3 P. M. RECITAL by

ALMA GLUCK SOPRANO

PRICES-75e, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 ACADEMY, Wednesday Evg., Nov. 29 SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE

Subject: The Chil of Nationali \$2 to 50c. Teckets at Happe's ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Munday Evg., Dec. NEW YORK DAMROSCH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter XVII

Three times a Week I eagerly frequent The Barber Shop and hear much Argument And when the Able Barber shouts I have far fewer Fur than when I went,

In the death of Jack London there is a moved from the literary world a most picturesque figure. Whatever his place in literature may be decided to have been illerature may be decided to have been he was still a character whose temperamental obsessions were fully as well developed as those of the late Richard Harding Davis. Both were adventurers a strange fields, and both had the character which determined success, and achieved it. Both went out of the world suddenly as they did everything else. Both left whether for their baving lived, and while both held in some high esteem Mr. Whistler theory as to "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies," they fought always in the ope and their opponents respected them. Are all, one may believe that we have too for men who can do that very thing—make enemies, and hold their admiration men who can do that very thing-make enemies, and hold their admiration.



CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE

TWICE DAILY, 2.15 AND 8:15 Evenings, Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees, 25c to \$1 OTHER MATS., 25c, 50c, 75e

LAST ${ m WEEK}$

WILLIAM FOX Presents

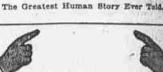
Annette Kellermann A Daughter of the Gods

The PICTURE BEAUTIFUL DARING-STARTLING But Not Offensive in Spite of the

Protests of THE BAPTIST MINISTERS NEXT WEEK Another WILLIAM FOX Success

"THE HONOR

SYSTEM"



Broad—Tonight at | Mats. Wed.,
Thurs. & Bat
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING
DAVID BELASCO Presents FRANCES STARR IN "LITTLE LADY IN BLUE"

GARRICK-Now EXTRA MAT. HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY With FRED NIBLO and Entire N. T. Cast 50c to \$1.50 at Popular Wednesday Matiness Forrest-Tonight at | Mats. Wed.

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVED CHARLES DILLINGHAM Prosent MONTGOMERY AND STONE

BELMONT Daily, 1:18 & 3:18 10c; Even 7 & 9:18 WEEK "FALL OF A NATION" "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

Keith's THANKBOIVING FRAST OF VAUDEVILLE STABS Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 11 VICTORIA MARICET ABOVE PIN WM. S. HART

"THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE" Thurs, Pri. Bat.—"BIG TREMAINE" ACADEMY OF MUSIC BOSTON TONIGHT AT 8:18
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SUSAN MILLAR

Conductor GLOBE Theater MARKET AND THE TUNIFER STE. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. "ORIENTALE" JUNE DIXON MODELS

Cross Keys MARKET Below 607H Daily, 2:30, 16c. "The Fashion Plate Misses" METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Tonight at & GRAND OPERA "CAVALLERIA"

Conducted GUSTAV HINRICHS 50c to \$2.00-1108 Chestnut Street. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANT M. UES EVG. SAMSON ET DALILA COV. 25, at 8. MM. Caruso, De Lora Rabby dine. Homer: MM. Caruso, De Lora Rabby dioch. Schlegel, Reschigitan, Andiso, Cart. Folacco, deate. 1108 Chest, at Wal. 4424; Rase

LITTLE Society TONBULE Stage 4 Brillians Players Players WALNUT Mate Tors. Fri. 20s. see MY MOTHER'S ROSARY

Knickerbocker Players HARRY THE TOTAL "OFFICER OF